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Vol. IV, No. 12.

NOGALES, ARIZONA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1895.

Whole No. 90.

# THE LEGISLATURE.

Monday the following committees were announced in the council:

Claims—Packard, Davis, Scott.  
Federal Relations—Scott, Edwards, Jones.

Agriculture—Scott, Kemp, Davis.  
Roads and Ferries—Lake, Packard, Kemp.

Territorial Affairs—Nugent, Aspinwall, Babbett.

Militia and Indian Affairs—Lake, Dunlap, Scott.

Mines and Mining—Jones, Scott, Lake.

Corporations—Kemp, Packard, Aspinwall, Nugent, Davis.

Ways and Means—Babbett, Dunlap, Packard.

Printing—Jones, Nugent, Aspinwall.

Memorials and Petitions—Scott, Dunlap, Edwards.

Enrolled and Engrossed Bills—Aspinwall, Babbett, Jones.

Education—Dunlap, Lake, Kemp.

Judiciary—Edwards, Davis, Babbett, Kemp, Packard.

County and County Boundaries—Davis, Lake, Aspinwall, Scott, Nugent.

The speaker of the house announced the following as standing committees that body:

Elections—Marshall, Carnes, Chenoweth, Hunt, Skinner.

Ways and Means—Finley, Brown, Fish, Gaddis, Hull.

Appropriations—Wright, Hinton, Bernard, Martin, Greenlaw.

Education—Peterson, Moore, Crosby.

Judiciary—Moore, Wright, Barnes, Fish, Hunt.

Claims—Chenoweth, Bernard, Cummings.

Militia and Indian Affairs—Wright, Hunt, Wildman.

Enrolled and Engrossed Bills—Finley, Brown, Wildman.

Printing—Martin, Hinton, Chenoweth, Hunt, Finley.

Corporations—Wildman, Samaniego, Wright, Greenlaw, Skinner.

Memorials and Petitions—Herrick, Chenoweth, Gaddis.

Mines and Mining—Gaddis, Baker, Martin, Marshall, Hull.

County and County Boundaries—Barnes, Bernard, Baker, Brown, Wildman.

Federal Relations—Samaniego, Crosby, Hunt.

Public Buildings and Grounds—Bernard, Herrick, Fish.

Territorial Library—Hinton, Gaddis, Martin.

Irrigation—Fish, Marshall, Moore, Samaniego, Hull.

Public expenditures and Accounts—Baker, Crosby, Brown.

Territorial Affairs—Greenlaw, Marshall, Finley, Baker, Cummings.

Live Stock—Cummings, Samaniego, Barnes, Herrick, Peterson.

On Monday Mr. Chenoweth introduced house bill No. 3, an act to create the county of Papago. Read the first time; on motion of Wright the rules were suspended, the bill read a second time by title, referred to the committee on counties and county boundaries, and 100 copies ordered printed.

Skinner of Graham introduced a bill repealing the merchants license tax.

A bill to create Navajo county was introduced in the house Monday by Barnes of Apache, and took the same

course as the Papago county bill.

In the house Tuesday a number of bills were introduced, including one for regulation of the sale of cigarettes and another providing for local option.

Wednesday in the council, among the bills introduced was one creating a board of territorial control, to have charge of all the various public institutions, and reports of the various commissions and territorial officials were presented.

A message from the governor notified the council of the following nominations: Ira B. Hamblin, superintendent of the territorial insane asylum; Thos D. Satterwhite, attorney general; P. B. Cole, territorial treasurer; Thos Gates, superintendent of the territorial prison.

Among the bills introduced in the house Wednesday was one exempting from taxation for five years any public smelting and reduction works.

## Train Held Up.

Wednesday evening the west bound express train on the Southern Pacific railroad was held up about four miles west of Wilcox. The messenger was the same man who was recently held up at Maricopa. When the train was stopped he surmised what was the matter, and after the express and mail cars were cut off and started ahead he gathered up all the valuable packages, he had loose, put them in his pocket and jumped off. The robbers stopped the cars some distance away, entered the express car and blew open the through safe with dynamite. There were a large number of boxes of Mexican silver dollars en route to San Francisco. These were put on top of the safe to hold force against the dynamite. It is said that the explosion caused a shower of Mexican silver all over the car, and "adobes" were found sticking out of butter tubs, and crates and boxes of all descriptions. The robbers took what they got out of the safe, and made southward toward Mexico.

Sheriff Fly of Cochise went to Bisbee, organized a posse and started out to head them off.

Mr. Wm. Rosenberg writes THE OASIS from San Diego, Sonora, that Mr. M. G. Levy's mine, the San Francisco, is increasing in richness every foot sunk. The Veurnau, close by, has a six foot ledge, ore from which is spotted with native gold. Other mines in the group are also good, but their ledges are not so wide. Mr. Levy has the coming mines of Sonora. He employs all the miners who apply for work.

Reverend Father Dilly is expected to arrive at Nogales today and will hold services in the Catholic church tomorrow as follows: Mass at 8:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 3 p. m.; baptism, 4 p. m. Monday, mass at 8 o'clock in the morning.

MARRIED—At the residence of F. G. Hermosillo, Jan. 31, by D. J. Cummings; J. P., Gabriel Corrello of Guaymas to Rosaria O. de Agriero of Ymuri.

Mrs. Wm. Shillham has returned to Benson after a visit of a month at Tombstone.

Mrs. Charles Temple of Benson is reported very ill.

## ORGANIZE! ORGANIZE!

There is not a city in the southwest with greater natural resources tributary than Nogales. With the great mineral, agricultural and pastoral resources at her door Nogales should be and will be one of the most important towns between the Rio Grande and the Pacific ocean. To utilize all those vast resources—to command them, and make them conducive to her greatness Nogales should organize for intelligent work. Her business men are enterprising, and individually their work is effective; but the greatest results will be attained by organized, intelligent and regular effort. It is such organization which has done so much for El Paso, for Albuquerque, for Phoenix.

Take, for instance the Commercial Club at Albuquerque. Since the business men of that city organized into that association the name and fame of Albuquerque have spread far and wide, her business and population have trebled, and to the intelligent, concentrated effort of the club alone is due the investment in that city of at least one and one-half millions of dollars. From a small beginning the Commercial Club of Albuquerque has grown to a powerful body, owning one of the finest structures in the city, that, with the ground on which it stands, cost \$125,000, owns a great deal of other real estate, and has a surplus of \$200,000 in cash. The members of the club hold frequent and regular meetings in which are discussed measures for the advantage of Albuquerque, and discussion of such measures always leads to action which ends in aggrandizement of the place. Visitors are taken in hand, entertained by the club, their attention drawn to profitable investments, and their capital enlisted for Albuquerque.

In Phoenix, in the same way, the Maricopa Club and allied organizations of business men are doing wonderful work. They are reaching all over the world to draw capitalists to investigate their resources, and when they come an intelligent, united and effective effort is made to enlist their investments.

El Paso, Las Vegas, Pueblo, Denver, Trinidad, Ogden, and numerous other thriving and important cities of the Rocky mountain region have been made great by the same, intelligent, organized effort of their business men. Nogales enjoys natural advantages as great as any of these. Let us organize, and reach out and seize them and profit by them.

The promised revival of trade still lingers. Bradstreet's Trade Review says: "Special advices from distributing centers fail to relate any marked improvement in the movement of merchandise and the conclusion is forced that the great trade situation remains as before, characterized by small volume, low prices, hand to mouth sales and the outlook favors a very conservative trade for some time to come." As the Trade Review is not in politics it cannot very well say that the change will not come until the government returns to the control of the party which does business for America—not for foreign countries—but it is safe to say its editor thought so when he penned the above.

## A BILL WHICH SHOULD BE KILLED.

Thursday a Nogales business man was shown a copy of a bill which he was informed will be introduced and pushed to enactment at Phoenix. The bill aims to put a tax upon every meal of victuals eaten by every man, woman and child in the territory of Arizona, and will prove one of the most odious and unpopular exactions ever laden upon an already tax ridden people.

This objectionable bill proposes to levy and collect from each and every retail butcher doing business in the territory of Arizona, a semi-annual tax of seventy-five dollars, payable in advance, and the hide of every animal killed is to pay an inspection fee of fifteen cents, while every such butcher must file a bond of one thousand dollars. There is already an inspection tax of twenty-five cents per head for inspection before killing. The proposed new tax will be additional.

Many, if not most of the retailers of meat in Arizona kill an average of not more than one beef per day. The inspection tax alone for all such would foot up fifty-five dollars annually. To this add the semi-annual tax of seventy-five dollars and the unconscionable sum of two hundred and five dollars will be wrung from every retailer of meat in Arizona. Add to that the inspection fee before killing and the annual tax upon the small butcher will aggregate two hundred and ninety-five dollars. What business of the volume implied by the diurnal slaughter of a single steer can stand such a tax? Only large retailers could pay it. Even if the small ones were able to do so their ability would continue but a short time, for the man who kills several steers would pay a proportionally smaller tax than he who kills only one, and could undersell and drive him out of business, obliterating competition and still farther advancing the price of meat to the consumer. But the tax and the advance without competition will all be paid by those who eat.

And why should the retail butcher give a bond any more than any other retail dealer? Why more than a lawyer or an editor? The reply, from the cowman's standpoint, is that the bond is to keep the retail butcher from killing stolen steers. To do that is a crime, subject to legal punishment. So are malpractice by physicians and fatal mistakes by apothecaries. Why not exact from doctors and prescription clerks bonds not to kill patients?

The ostensible motive of this bill is to protect the cattle interests. The real motive needs no ventilation. It is plainly apparent.

The fact is that the cattle interests of Arizona have been over-protected. They have been the beneficiaries of special legislation demanded by no other calling, and they have arrogantly refused to permit application of legislation designed to protect other interests from their own cruel ravages. The law has protected them in trampling down the trees, vines and crops of the husbandman to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars' damage. This new move "to protect the live-stock industry" which thrusts the cloven hoof upon every Arizona breakfast table, will screw down very tight the political coffin-lid of every legislator voting for it.

No morphine or opium in Dr. Miles' PAIN EXPELLER. CURE All Pain. "One cent a dose."